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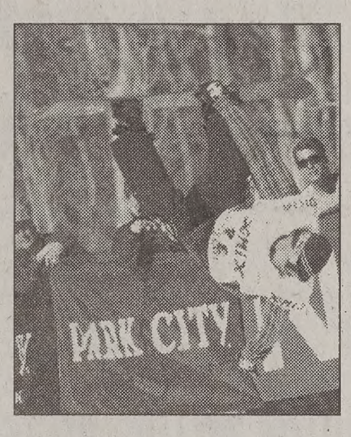

Dry Flying

Local ski resorts are waiting to open until the snow falls.

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Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

University Police officers watch as fans storm the field after BYU's come from behind win against Utah on Saturday. BYU's Army ROTC is being criticized for the tactics it used to restrain fans.

Police defend ROTC actions

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The BYU ROTC issued a written apology Monday for the "over-enthusiastic actions taken by the Army ROTC cadets" at the end of the BYU-Utah football game Saturday.

While no reports have been filed with University Police, some BYU students have said they were tackled, punched and beaten by ROTC cadets and police officers while trying to rush onto the field after BYU's emotional win over Utah.

University Police Lt. Greg Barber defended the actions of the officers and the ROTC cadets who were asked to help with crowd control.

"From what we have documented, we didn't do anything wrong," Barber said.

Bryan Hall, 23, a senior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in English, said he was taken to the hospital Saturday night. A CAT scan found he suffered a concussion after being thrown to the ground and placed in a headlock by an ROTC cadet, he said.

Jeremy Litster, 24, a graduate student from Boise studying accounting and a roommate of Hall, said Hall is not looking to press charges after five ROTC cadets tackled him. But he hopes the ROTC compensates Hall for

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ROTC Response

To the BYU faculty, staff and student body, I apologize for the over-enthusiastic actions taken by the Army ROTC cadets at the end of the BYU-Utah game. The situation that developed at the end of the game was unanticipated. In the past, we have assisted with crowd control in providing safe passage for the referees exiting the field. When we were asked to assist with crowd control near the northeast ramp, we did not realize the extent of the crowd's enthusiasm. Cadets, like most of the event staff, are students and should not be placed in a position of having to restrain other students or fans when they are breaking the law. We have reviewed our actions and will establish policies to restrict our involvement in like situations. If anyone present at the game would like to speak to me further about what happened, please call me at 378-7729.

—Major Gregory A. Weisler
Assistant Professor of Military Science

BYU tuition will remain the same in 2002-03

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In an unprecedented move, BYU has announced that undergraduate and graduate tuition will not increase for the 2002-2003 school year.

This marks the first time since the 1973-1974 school year that tuition has not been raised.

The overall slump of the economy spurred the school's decision, said BYU spokeswoman Carri Jenkins.

Schools across the nation continue to grapple with increasing uncertainty in the wake of terrorist attacks, according to The Chronicle of Higher Education. There is fear that past donations to schools may now be diverted to Sept. 11 funds, leaving schools to remedy themselves with tuition hikes, according to The Chronicle.

"We will continue to focus on providing quality education for out students," President Merrill J. Bateman said in a news release.

"However, we are sensitive to the current economic condition and the impact it is having on families whose children attend the university," he said.

Undergraduate tuition will be frozen at $1,530 per semester, and graduate tuition will again be $1,930 per semester. Tuition to the law and business schools will also remain at $3,070.

In the College Board's survey for the 2001-2002 school year, private-college tuition rose 5.5 percent and public-sector schools saw a tuition increase of 7.7 percent.

In contrast, BYU's tuition rose 4.1 percent over last year and has increased an average 4.3 percent per year in the past decade.

Due to subsidizing from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, BYU's tuition remains uncommonly low for a private school.

"The major portion of the BYU academic fund comes from church appropriation," Jenkins said.

The average yearly cost at a four-year private college is $17,123, according to the College Board's 2000-2001 survey.

The cost for an in-state student at a four-year public institution is $3,754, but an extra $5,764 is necessary for out-of-state students, according to the survey.

School officials are adamant that the education at BYU will not be undermined because of the tuition freeze.

U.S. offers money for bin Laden

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon hopes Afghans motivated by the Taliban's collapse and millions in U.S. reward money will find Osama bin Laden's hide-out so U.S. troops won't have to hunt cave-to-cave for him, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Monday.

President Bush said gains by anti-Taliban forces gave him encouragement that the military was closing in on bin Laden. "The noose is beginning to narrow," Bush said.

The U.S. approach, at least for now, is to continue bombing suspected hide-outs while leaving it to local people to search on the ground, Rumsfeld said.

He suggested a $25 million reward — plus extra bounty offered by the CIA — may prompt Afghans to "begin crawling through those tunnels and caves."

If the job eventually falls to the U.S. military, it will require different kinds of forces than the special operations troops now in Afghanistan, the defense secretary said.

He did not elaborate, but other officials have said the task might fall to an infantry unit like the Army's 10th Mountain Division.

Speaking at a Pentagon news conference on the 44th day of U.S. bombing, Rumsfeld also said the United States would not let Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar escape from Kandahar, his southern stronghold now under siege, even if opposition groups negotiated a deal with him for free passage.

Rumsfeld was asked about reports that Omar is trying to negotiate a handover of power in Kandahar, the birthplace of the Taliban militia that has harbored bin Laden and his al-Qaida terrorist network.

"If the thrust of that question is would we knowingly allow him to get out of Kandahar, the answer is, 'No, we would not,'" he said.

Rumsfeld said U.S. special forces in Afghanistan — now numbering several hundred — had not yet pursued any Taliban or al-Qaida leaders into neighboring Pakistan.

"If one of those folk that we particularly wanted was known" to be crossing a border "we might have an early intensive consultation with the neighbors," he added.

Cross country three-peats with NCAA title win

Mark Philbrick/BYU

Tara Northcutt, front, runs past a Boston College runner for a ninth place finish during the Cross Country NCAA National Championships in Greenville, S.C., on Monday.

By Steven Vincent
NewsNet Correspondent

The BYU women's cross country team didn't just win a national championship Monday in Greenville, S.C.

It also established itself as one of the best teams in the history of the NCAA.

With its five scoring runners all finishing in the top 25, BYU scored an amazingly low 68 points, easily outdistancing second-place North Carolina State's tally of 148. BYU had all seven of its runners across the finish line before any other team had their fourth runner across.

"It's rare when you can peak for a national championship and have every athlete run a perfect race," said coach Patrick Shane, who saw his Cougars win the national title for the third time in five years. "Usually, you have someone who struggles, but today we didn't have anybody who struggled.

"Our seventh runner was ahead of every other team's fourth runner. That just doesn't happen at a national championship," Shane said.

The Cougars' dominance was obvious midway through the race, as the Cougar pack found itself at the front.

"When we were on the course, the fans were yelling to us, 'You've won! You've won!' and there was still two miles left," junior Lindsey Thomsen said.

"Our whole team was right there at the front. We could hear people saying, 'BYU is going to win'," Jessie Kindschi said.

BYU's easy victory was the

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riday classes will be conducted today in place of the regularly scheduled Tuesday classes.

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s good because we have time to drive home safely," aid. "Besides, if they had Wednesday, we wouldn't e anyway."

—Kristina Whitley

OLYMPICS

ympic officials ht 'fire within'

Olympic ideal that has long a dream for many Utahns to burn as a reality Mon-

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—Rebecca Ryser

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etty small. If you were but you'd feel the ground but it's not enough to ay damage," Pankow

—Associated Press

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Census reveals Utah's dependency ratio

SALT LAKE CITY — Fifty-nine of every 100 Utah residents work to support the other 41, a so-called dependency ratio higher than the national rate and a statistic that points to Utah's large families and aging population.

The figures are from the Census 2000 Supplemental Survey released today. It's a snapshot of 700,000 households in 1,300 of the nation's counties.

The survey showed that 708,704 Utah residents are under 18, and 908,920 are 65 and older. Working people number 1.3 million. Along the Wasatch Front, 1 million people out of 1.7 million are of working age.

Nationwide, 169 million people of 274 million are of working age, for a dependency ratio of 38.

Looking at the dependency ratio "gives you an idea of how many people the working-age group are going to have to provide services for," said Neil Ashdown of the Governor's Office of Planning and Budget. "We've always had a high dependency ratio because of our under-18 crowd."

Man arrested for aiding airline attacks

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — An Indonesian man named in FBI documents as a contact for airline hijacker Mohammed Atta was arrested Monday and charged with helping obtain false Virginia identification for another man listed in the same documents as a contact for Osama bin Laden.

Agus Budiman appeared before a U.S. magistrate in this Washington suburb on a criminal complaint charging him with helping Mohammad Bin Nasser Belfas obtain a Virginia driver's license.

Both Budiman and Belfas are among 370 names included on a detailed FBI list of people sought for questioning in the investigation of the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington.

Budiman is identified on the list as a U.S. contact person for Atta, the presumed ringleader of the 19 hijackers. Belfas is identified as a contact person for bin Laden, the prime U.S. suspect in the attacks.

WTC executives charged with scandal

NEW YORK — Two executives from a World Trade Center brokerage have been charged with plotting to steal $100 million from investors — a theft discovered days after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

An indictment unsealed Monday accuses Andre Koudachev, 38, owner of First Equity Enterprises, of transferring the missing money to overseas bank accounts before becoming a fugitive. The government has so far seized $5.5 million in accounts in New York, New Jersey, Chicago and Switzerland.

Also charged with conspiracy was former First Equity president Gary Farberov, 32, who pleaded innocent Monday and was released on $500,000 bond. His attorney, Charles Clayman, said the charges were based on "rumors and false information."

Koudachev's investment firm "was basically a boiler room operation, soliciting investors worldwide, then stringing along those investors with blatant lies," said Barry Mawn, head of the FBI's New York office.

Scientists refute claims of life on Mars

WASHINGTON — A group of researchers say NASA scientists have failed to prove their contention that a Mars meteorite contains evidence of ancient microbial life on the Red Planet.

A group led by Peter R. Buseck of Arizona State University said that the NASA researchers have inadequate evidence showing that tiny crystalline structures in Mars meteorite ALH84001 were formed by bacteria billions of years ago as the rock was sitting on the Martian surface.

A study with Buseck as the first author appears today in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Buseck said that NASA-supported researchers claimed in February that crystals found in the meteorite are identical to crystals formed on Earth by bacteria. The material, known as magnetite, is formed by some bacteria that live on the bottom of lakes. The magnetic crystals act as a sort of compass to allow the bacteria to orient themselves as they move along the lake bottom.

Weather

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Month to date	0.57"		
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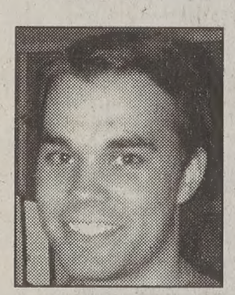
sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"I returned, and saw under the sun, that the race *is* not to the swift, not the battle to the strong, neither yet bread to the wise, nor yet riches to men of understanding, nor yet favour to men of skill; but time and chance happeneth to them all."

— Ecclesiastes 9: 11

Scott Sanders, a senior from Orem majoring in international politics, likes this scripture because it "tells us that everyone will have trials and hardships regardless of our level of faith, skills, or abilities. Also, the Lord will see us through these times."

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Salt Lake family donates tree to State Capitol for Christmas

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Finding just the right Christmas tree for the Utah State Capitol is no small task.

During the first part of September, a three-member selection committee began its search for the "perfect tree" before finding one it liked in the front yard of Jack and Deanna DeGraw of Salt Lake City.

The 30-year-old blue spruce was cut down Monday, in preparation for its lighting Nov. 29 in the annual "Lights On Ceremony" at the Capitol rotunda.

"It's wonderful to know it's at the Capitol and represents Christmas for the entire state," Deanna DeGraw said of the 30-foot tree.

The family knew the tree needed to be cut down due to safety risks associated with severe winds.

The state's Christmas-tree-hunting committee looks for perfection of shape and branches that bend upward, said Joseph Ligori, facilities coordinator for the State Capitol.

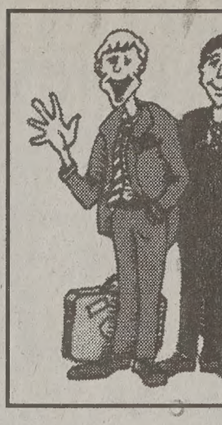
"Everything has to bend through the doors," Ligori said.

After the 24-member crew used a crane to lift the tree in order to cut the base, they loaded it onto a flatbed trailer attached to a semi.

After the tree is sprayed with 40 gallons of fire retardant, grounds and maintenance staff will spend four days decorating the tree, Ligori said.

Ligori said more than 8,000 miniature lights will be attached to the tree. Twelve schools are also providing homemade decorations based on the Olympic theme.

Ligori said the general public can see the tree after it's lit until the Friday before New Year's Day. The Capitol is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.



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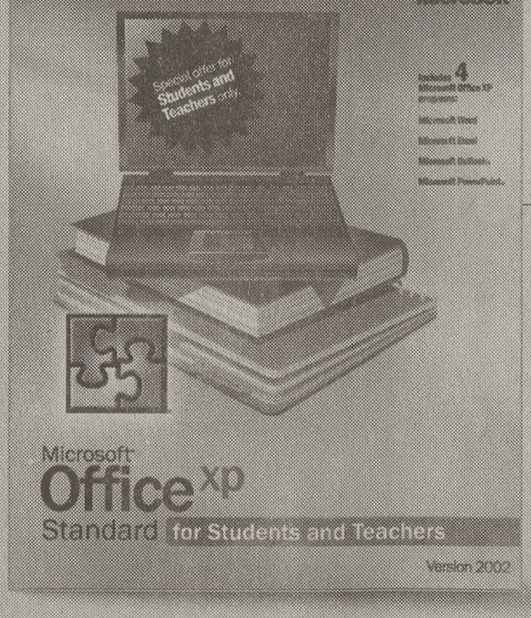

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Risks rise with holiday travel

ovo police ncourage at belt use

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> "More than 85 percent of child safety belts are misused or not used at all."
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> — Liz Neblett, Operation ABC Mobilization

h year, car accidents devas- illions of Americans. cut down on car-related ties this week, the Provo e Department is joining law enforcement agencies nwide to encourage Ameri- o buckle up. • campaign is part of Opera- ABC Mobilization. Opera- BC — America Buckles up ren — is a national program omote education and aware- f child-passenger safety. Thanksgiving Seat Belt cement Blitz began Monday will continue through sgiving weekend. ers will cite travelers who t wearing seat belts. law requires all passengers ar safety belts, said Erin tt of the Provo Police tment.

ng a similar blitz over the Day weekend, officers Utah issued 4,580 seat belt ns, according to statistics he Buckle or Bust It pro- sponsored by the Utah Office and Primary Chil- Medical Center.

gh overall travel is expect- e down by six percent this sgiving, the AAA expects 0 Utahns to travel by car during this weekend.

One in eight people from Utah will travel at least 50 miles from home, said Rolayne Fairclough, public affairs and legislative analyst for AAA of Utah.

Fairclough said 87 percent of these travelers will be driving.

"This is the highest percentage we have ever seen for the Thanksgiving season," she said.

Fewer people will be traveling by airplane this season. Driving will be the main form of transportation, Fairclough said.

Liz Neblett, spokesperson for Operation ABC Mobilization, said 56 percent of passenger vehicle occupants who were in fatal accidents last year were not wearing their seat belts or using child safety restraints.

"More than 85 percent of child safety seats are misused or not used at all," Neblett said.

Shannon Abegglen, 19, a sophomore from Provo, majoring in nursing, is still suffering effects from a car accident two years ago. But she said her seat belt provided her with a second life.

"The seat belt was the only thing that kept me in my seat and my head from being crushed," she said. "I honestly believe it saved my life."

Drowsiness affects safety on the road

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> "I've fallen asleep at the wheel before and it scared me to death. I don't drive when I'm tired now, so if I get tired I'll pull over."
>
> — Katey Burnham, UVSC freshman

Katey Burnham, a freshman at Utah Valley State College, is all set to drive home to California for Thanksgiving.

Burnham and four of her friends will leave around 10 p.m. for the eight-hour drive.

"I know it sounds weird that I would leave so late, but I am a night person," Burnham said. "I am so much more awake at night than in the morning."

Burnham, who has made the drive to California a couple of times, has experienced all of the symptoms of driver fatigue.

"I've fallen asleep at the wheel before and it scared me to death," she said. "I don't drive when I'm tired now, so if I get tired I'll pull over."

Driver fatigue, also known as highway hypnosis, is a dangerous condition affecting numerous travelers.

According to reports from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, driver drowsiness and fatigue contribute to about 100,000 automobile accidents each year.

With the winter holidays fast approaching, BYU students are finalizing travel plans to head home. And since the events of Sept. 11, more people — including BYU students — have opted to travel by car than in the past.

According to the Utah Safety Council, air travel is 37 times safer per passenger mile than driving, because driving requires a concerted effort by the driver to remain safe while traveling.

The Utah Safety Council advises drivers to be cautious and take common sense steps to enhance safety while on the highway.

The Utah Safety Council offers tips for staying awake while driving: Get at least seven hours of sleep the night before, drive in pairs or groups, avoid driving at night and take frequent breaks.

The Utah Safety Council said drivers can remain alert by adjusting the vehicle environment.

In a news release, Robert Parenti, president of the Utah Safety Council, said drivers can stay awake by keeping car temperatures cool and by avoiding soft, sleep-inducing music. He said fatigued drivers should not use cruise control.

"Keep your body involved with the driving," he said.

Food banks, charities need local donations

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> "We are really trying to emphasize giving locally."
>
> — Kathy Scott, Salvation Army

A stalling economy and the aftershocks of the Sept. 11 attacks have hampered local charities.

While money poured into coffers for the families of terrorist victims, Utah charities saw a 34-percent drop in donations in September, said Kathy Scott, director of community relations for the Salvation Army.

"We are really trying to emphasize giving locally," Scott said.

The sluggish economy has translated into more needy people, Scott said. For its Thanksgiving dinner Sunday, the Salvation Army in Salt Lake City fed 550 people.

"That number is up quite a bit from before," Scott said.

Other charities will be providing dinner to the homeless as well.

Serving a dinner today, Wednesday and Thursday, the Salt Lake City Mission will be providing food, warmth and gifts to the homeless, said Phil Arena, the mission's director of development.

The Salt Lake City Mission saw its donations drop in October, Arena said.

"The media did lots of stories on not forgetting the local need, and it looks like we're balancing out this month," Arena said.

"We are able to provide the things we want, but we never have more than we need."

The Utah Food Bank has also noticed a decline in donations this holiday season, said Rod Miller, development director with the Utah Food Bank.

Individual donations of turkeys are down and there will be even more mouths to feed this year. Miller is approximating the bank will be short 6,000 turkeys.

"The economy is down, people are out of jobs. Those who were once donors of food have become recipients," Miller said.

Utah Food Bank has a food drive where non-perishable food can be donated. To donate turkeys, drops can be made at Jamba Juice or local food banks, Miller said.

Marc Taylor, 21, a freshman from Eagar, Ariz., majoring in accounting, said he has worked at a soup kitchen and found it rewarding.

"I would recommend it to anybody. I think we all get too comfortable with our own lives and forget about people in our own community," Taylor said.

"We need to step out of our protective cover and give to others who aren't as lucky."

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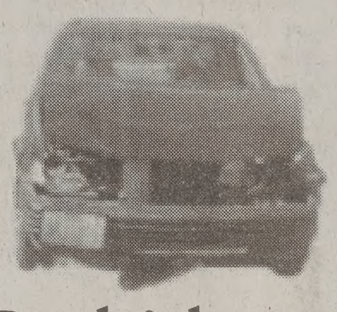
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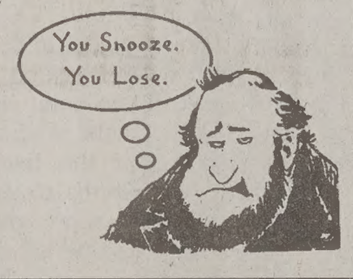

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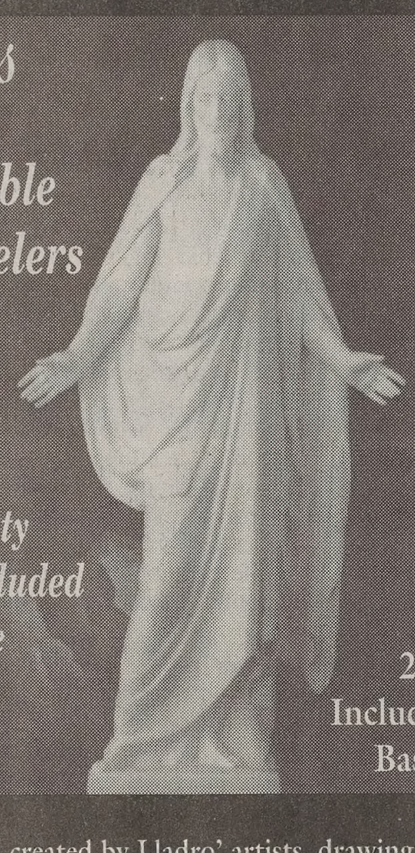
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Thanksgiving, post-Sept. 11

Thanksgiving is as much about thanks as it is turkey. In homes across America on Thursday, before families pass around the mashed potatoes and stuffing, they'll go around the table and, one by one, grandparents, cousins, nieces and nephews will describe what they're thankful for.

This year, maybe they should go around the table twice.

For while this Thanksgiving is ordinary in the cuisine, it's far from typical in its tenor.

Sept. 11 changed all that.

The terrorist attacks and the war that followed have amplified the country's best and worst. It both shook and solidified America's confidence, battered and emboldened its people, foiled and fueled its hope.

The nation has endured anthrax fears and airline jitters, reminders that terrorism won't disappear quickly — if at all.

As Americans, we arrive at this Thanksgiving grieving and grateful, and our perspective about things that matter — or should matter — in our lives has never been so sharp.

Over the years, the round-the-table expressions of thanks that mark so many Thanksgiving feasts have often become perfunctory. Giving thanks for freedom or peace or prosperity seemed almost canned.

But there won't be anything cliche about this year's Thanksgiving reflections, not with a war in Afghanistan and security worries at home.

If sincerity and real appreciation are at the soul of Thanksgiving, then Americans can learn something from the Afghans. They celebrated a Thanksgiving of their own last week when Northern Alliance troops ousted the Taliban from the capital of Kabul and sent the regime's troops scurrying south.

The liberated people immediately seized the freedoms they lost when the Taliban took power in 1996.

Men shaved their beards and talked about growing their hair out. Women walked the streets alone, not needing a male companion. Kids flew kites. Families unearthed radios and reveled in music. Others called relatives they hadn't spoken to in years.

This week, some Americans will visit a barbershop; others will stroll through a park. Kids will play touch football in the street and then come inside for Sega or Harry Potter. Families will watch movies, pop CDs in the stereo and take their minivans around town. They'll chatter with friends on cell phones and think nothing of it.

Then on Thursday, they'll gather around the kitchen table for a feast — and, hopefully, for a little reflection.

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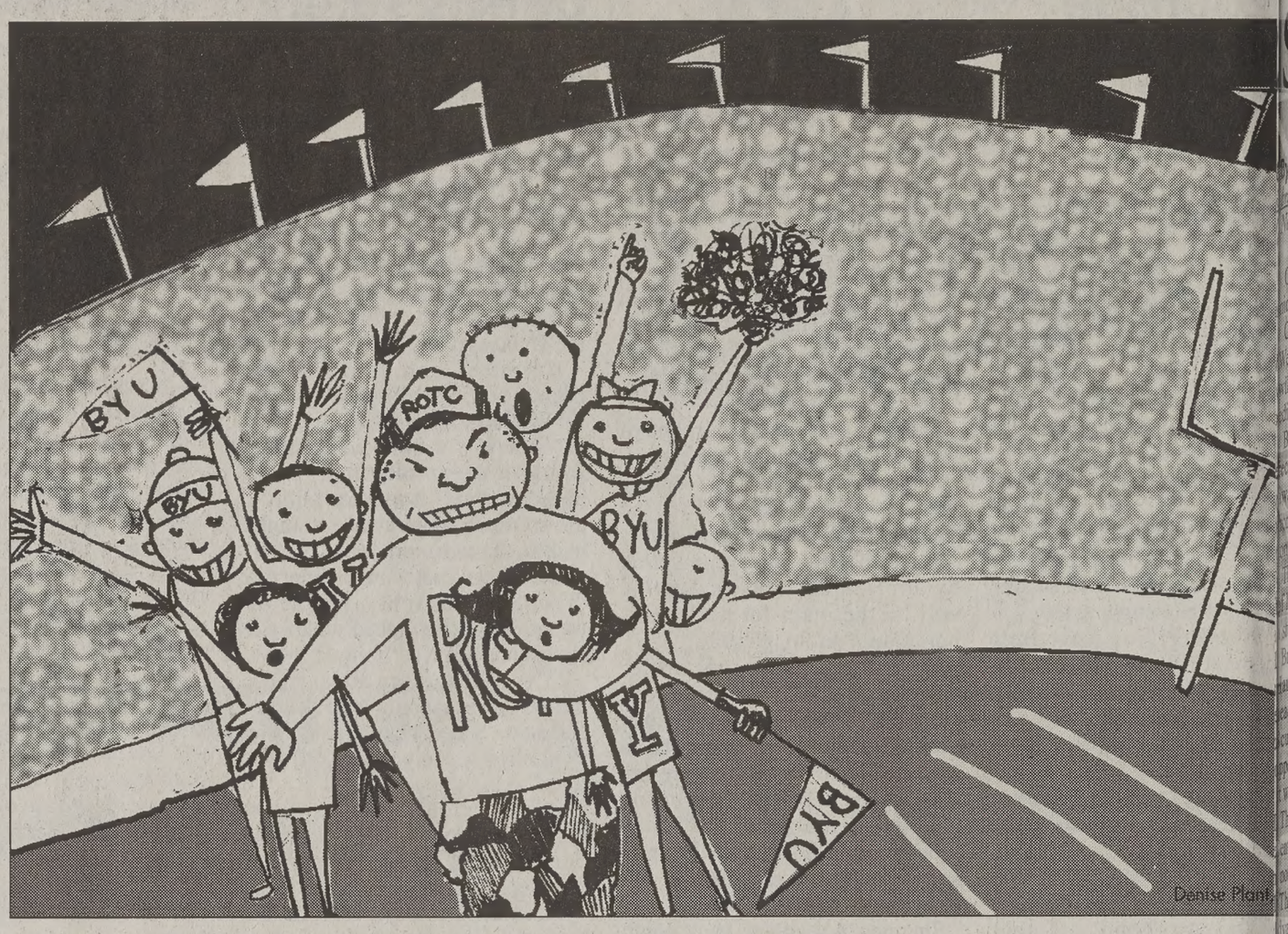

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VIEWPOINTS

In defense of ROTC

by terry taylor
Cadet Commander

An open letter to NewsNet Sports Editor Rick Reeve:

Riddle me this, Batman: Who should be expelled first — the one who incites the riot or the one who attempts to quell it?

"Unethical, unmoral (immoral) and just plain wrong." Were you perhaps describing your own actions as a (unbiased, objective, balanced) sports editor and the cheap shot you felt justified in taking at the Army ROTC?

I suppose that the repeated announcements to stay in the stands and off the field were only heard by you — who stayed "in (your) tenth row, east-side stadium seat," not trampling, pushing or shoving innocent mothers, children and fellow students.

If this is the case, let me say on behalf of the BYU Army ROTC and the university, thank you for obeying the law and keeping the commandments. Perhaps if all the students and fans likewise respected the team, the university and other guests like you did, then there would have never been any of the alleged actions you so bombastically upbraid.

Furthermore, if you were "not trying to start something with the ROTC," let me say you did a terrible job. What kind of response do you expect when you accuse BYU ROTC cadet of being "bribed" by the University of Utah to "take a couple of cheap shots" and "rough up" BYU fans.

How quickly you forget that these are some of the same cadets who brought the American flag unto the field, who ran the game ball from the Rice-Eccles stadium to LaVell Edwards Stadium and who did push-ups after every touchdown BYU made. If I may be so bold as to ask, "Rick, in what ways have you shown your support for the university and our illustrious football team?"

Frankly, I am surprised that you — as the sports editor — didn't have the decency and professionalism to check your facts before displaying your "unconfirmed" ignorance of the situation — imputing that cadets arbitrarily took the law into their own hands and intentionally injured other students. As the commander of the BYU Army ROTC cadets, I personally regret any over over-enthusiastic action that a cadet may have taken that resulted in harm to anyone. I feel it important to mention that the ROTC cadets weren't invited out onto the field to celebrate the victory either (as much as we wanted to). Rather they were asked to help to help maintain some level of safety and security for the officials and other fans, not to mention helping others avoid the inherent dangers of running in front of the cannon "George Q."

It is painfully evident that the freedom of speech you enjoy is actually of little value if you can do no more with such freedom than to enflame the hearts of the student body around an article, based on hearsay, that you so willingly choose to moralize for the rest of us.

I have enjoyed your banter and rhetoric in past articles. Perhaps it was the lack of nasty U of U emails coupled with a contentious eye which created your overwhelming desire to display your worst sarcasm of the year.

The real culprits

seth lewis

Editor-in-Chief

Here's a secret: As a freshman, I rushed the field. When the BYU football team awoke from the dead and pulled off the impossible against Texas A&M in the 1996 Pigskin Classic, I went bonkers. I hopped the endzone railing, joined the midfield mosh pit and slapped linebacker Shay Muirbrook's shoulder pads.

It's true. You can arrest me now.

I say this only because I can understand why thousands of fans poured onto the field after the Cougars did another Houdini number and saved their season against Utah on Saturday night. I can understand the euphoria that can almost carry you out of the quaking bleachers.

What I can't understand is what happened when fans stormed the field — or why it ever happened in the first place.

The uniformed Army ROTC cadets standing guard around the stadium's northeast corner didn't have nightsticks, but they had fists, and they performed bravely enough with their headlocks, clothesline moves and grind-'em-in-the-grass techniques. They sent at least one student to the hospital with a concussion and left others with tattered clothes and bruises.

Let's not pretend for a moment that this ugly incident didn't happen, as some people might want you to believe.

I saw it.

You saw it.

At least 20,000 other people saw it.

Meanwhile, University Police officials are acting like nothing happened, poohpoohing the whole thing since no one has come forward to file a formal complaint.

Which brings us to the heart of the matter: This isn't about students breaking the law by charging the field (which they did); nor is it about security detail allowing fans the chance to celebrate (which they should have).

More importantly, this isn't about the ROTC's over-the-top brutality. Instead, it's about the people who should have stopped the beatings.

Some of accusing fingers pointing at the Army ROTC should turn on the true culprits in this case: University Police. It was the campus officers, after all, who apparently asked the ROTC cadets to help them with crowd control — and then didn't teach them how to deal with thousands of frenzied fans. It was the campus cops who stood idly by Saturday, letting the cadets do the dirty work, tackling and wrestling students.

For their part, the ROTC cadets are penitent and apologetic. They recognize that their zeal for safety — a noble ideal, we all agree — morphed into mayhem in a moment of crisis.

I can understand that. I've made rash decisions that I later regretted. But I have no sympathy for a defiant University Police corps that seems eager to let student cadets take the fall for their security failure. If they had bothered to train the cadets on how to handle unruly crowds in the first place, maybe all of this would've been avoided.

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READERS' FORUM

Reschedule Meeting

Dear Editor,

I have listened to the mayor and City Council members tell students repeatedly that they value their opinions and input. And the City Council meeting dedicated to discussion on SCAMP scheduled for Dec. 18 would appear to be an effort to reach out to students — at least on the surface. But if they really wanted students' input, would they schedule such a meeting in the middle of finals week? Some students will have already gone home, and the remaining ones will be frantically studying and taking tests. I dare to say that few, if any, will show up to voice their opinions because they will be busy taking care of the thing that brought them to Provo in the first place. It looks to me like another effort by City Council to save face while jamming SCAMP down our throats.

Brett Breeden
Humble, Texas

Willingness to sacrifice

Dear Editor,

In response to last week's viewpoint titled "Fair-weather supporters," I would just like to point out that when you are sitting on the sidelines, it is really easy to volunteer the lives of our men and women in the armed forces. But I'll tell you what — my younger brother is in the Army, and the thought of losing him or any of our men and women to this war is a horrible and scary thing.

The writer of the viewpoint said, "American liberty is only secure when enough Americans are willing to go and get it, even if it costs them their lives." He also said, "The choice is simple. We must be willing to see soldiers die in combat or we will see thousands more die on the home front."

This may be true, but I think if the writer really believes strongly in sacrificing American lives for a cause, then he should stop talking about other people doing it and enlist himself. After all, it's easy to say other people should make a sacrifice, but talk is cheap and actions say everything. It seems to me that the writer was perfectly willing to voice his opinion, but he also didn't mention his plans to join the services, fight the good fight and back up what he was saying.

My brother and the other men and women in the services are making a huge sacrifice for all of us, and I think those of us at home should remember that, and rather than volunteering them to die, pray for their safety and for as few American military casualties as possible.

Elizabeth Morris
Rancho Mirage, Calif.

Brave thugs

Dear Editor,

I am ashamed for my alma mater. From my seat, I watched a male official in a black jacket club in the neck a woman half his size, slamming her to the ground. He then picked her up by the hair and threw her toward the stands — after over 2,000 fans had already rushed the field. At the same time, I watched as ROTC student thugs punched, kicked and body-slammed their way through a few exuberant fans rushing the field. I appreciate that those fans were breaking a law. But does that allow the ROTC to beat the tar out of maybe 10 "lawbreakers" out of about 2,000?

I'd like to know whether or not these "brave soldiers" had been deputized with authority to assault the "lawbreakers"? Hardly any police and stadium security were punching and tackling people, what gave these thugs the right to beat up our fans? In my opinion, the ROTC and the "man" in the black jacket acted like cowards, using the opportunity to "get their guns off" on weaker men and women. Does President Bateman realize how poorly these shameful, cowardly acts reflect on his administration? These were his thugs.

Rustin Hartman,
Orem

Unprovoked

Dear Editor,

At the football game on Saturday my wife and I were seated halfway up the northeast end zone. When the game was won we witnessed the very disturbing sight of several ROTC cadets pummeling the fans that wanted to get on the field like a bunch of gang members in some sort of street brawl. I always thought they were there to prevent people from being hurt, not to pound ecstatic fans.

Well, if they wanted to beat on people, why didn't they join the U.S. Marine Corps so they could go to Guantanamo Bay and beat on the Cubans. Oh, wait, I guess the Cubans would beat them back. Since most BYU students aren't likely to stab them in the throat with a bayonet, I guess they felt they could beat the fans at will.

Last time I checked, it wasn't wise to use brutal force to prevent the commission of a simple misdemeanor (in this case, trespassing). It brings to mind the Rodney King incident, except in this case, there was nothing done to provoke the assault.

They ought to be criminally prosecuted. Earlier in the game I couldn't help but notice the seemingly arrogant attitude portrayed by the same young men as they stood in their camouflaged britches and combat boots, arms folded, as if to say "I'm a tough guy cause I'm in the Army." I guess they figure since they're cadets they can cop an attitude about wearing the uniform.

I am a sergeant in the Utah Army National Guard and have been in the Army since 1993. If the officers in my unit behaved that way they'd be severely punished. If these undisciplined thugs represent the future leadership of the United States military, then what a sorry future it will be!

Steve Rizzuto

Out of control

Dear Editor,

First things first... Hallelujah for Cougar football and one of the best comebacks in BYU history... But alas, not all was well in Zion following our amazing victory on Saturday night. In the midst of the celebration pandemoniu... Lavell Edwards Field, we were appr... to witness the violent and malic... crowd control measures being use... enthusiastic Cougar fans... not by au... ized police officers, but the RO... Now we pay our taxes and salute the... but we don't believe that putting stu... in chokeholds and clotheslining y... women is in the ROTC's job descrip...

We understand the need to mai... control over the crowd... but that's e... ly why we have professional police... cers, who *know* what they're doing.

If the ROTC feels the need for co... action, let them sign up for active du... Afghanistan, otherwise, stick to... pushups, ROTC, and stop the out-of... trol crowd control!

Tyler Carlson, Denver
Mark Chambe... Issaquah, Was...
Rob Gardner, Idaho Falls, Idaho
Morgan Habe... Gout, Minn.
Jeff Vilardi, Phoenix, Ariz.

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Editor's note: The Daily Uni... received similar letters about the RO... action after Saturday's game ... Garrett Thalgott, Cory Nielsen, ... Guthrie and Jess Clark.

Happy 'Man Day'

Dear Editor,

Ask any man what he associates ... Thanksgiving Day. His first two an... will invariably be "food" and "foot... Sure he will include "family" ... "friends" and "counting blessings ... "showing gratitude," almost out of ... gation, but these hardly rationaliz... man's intense anticipation for this ... days. Instead, 364 days of the ye... spent waiting for this vast double fe...

The holiday traditionally begins ... the annual turkey bowl, a showca... undiscovered, NFL echelon talent. ... the meleee, the man breakfasts on h... Kremes and bottomless hot chocola... returns home just in time for th... kickoff.

So begins a celestial cycle from ta... TV, turkey breast to pigskin, foodo... football and then more food.

When the winning team leaves the ... the man packs his family and driv... car to grandma's house. There, ... son, nephews, brothers and even gr... in an old recliner share every dow... and hike until the dinner bell rings.

Turkey, mashed potatoes, dressin... downs, sacks, touchdowns, corn, ... with marshmallow topping, field ... explosive tackles, pumpkin pie ... whipped cream, hail Mary passes i... end zone, more pie, ecstasy.

With one last turkey sandwich a... more hour of late night "Sports C... the man returns to his bed and ... asleep, perfectly content.

With all due respect to our f... fathers, who instigated the fine tr... of feasting to express appreciation ... good and plenty of our lives and f... this great land that produced Am... football, we must also recognize t... fied and unbounded elation this b... holiday brings to all men, young a... rich and poor, bond and free.

We feel it is necessary to chan... name Thanksgiving Day to Man ... adequately reflect the two-fold ... facilitated by turkey farmers and f... players nationwide. Besides, wh... are men really thankful for?

Robert Cunningham
Provo

Mike Pizzi
Cleveland

Senior sculpts prized art

By Bill Brady
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NewsNet Staff Writer

One BYU student is carving his niche in the world of sculpture.

Colby Brewer, 28, a senior from West Valley, Salt Lake County, will be featured in an upcoming edition of Sculpture magazine.

Brewer's sculpture gained recognition after he received an award in June from the International Sculpture Center in Hamilton, N.J.

The honor came in recognition of his contribution to the field as a student artist.

Brewer's work is on exhibit in Hamilton, N.J., adjacent to the headquarters of the International Sculpture Center, and also appears on the center's Web site www.sculpture.org.

The International Sculpture Center was established in 1960 as a non-profit organization.

The center's mission is to advance the creation and understanding of sculpture, Brewer said.

Brewer received an honorable mention from a field of 205 participants, nominated from 64 institutions in the United States and abroad, he said.

Brewer said he has been an artist for as long as he can remember.

"When I was in high school, they actually had to create a few classes for me," he said.

He had already completed his school's normal art curriculum.

Brewer's early talents in art included drawing, sketching and painting.

He switched to sculpture after his arrival at BYU.

Brewer said sculpture provides him with a more direct approach to art.

"It's just me and the material," he said.

"Sculpture is an exciting process, and a lot more physical than drawing and painting," Brewer said.

Brewer was nominated to receive the sculpture award by his mentor in the Department of Visual Arts, professor Brian Christensen.

"Colby has a very clean, philosophical approach to sculpture. He looks at form and has a lot of personal analogies he attaches to very simple objects," Christensen said.

Christensen said Brewer's work is not typical of most undergraduate students.

He said Brewer's sculpture is characterized by a European formalism that attracts attention because of its depth.

"It's more mature than some of the funky work you sometimes see from American students," he said.

Brewer said his work in sculpture has focused on communication issues.

"I have also dealt a lot with the ideas of struggle and growth and how they're interrelated," he said.

Brewer will graduate from BYU in April, and said he hopes to attend graduate school in the East.

"I will continue experimenting with new ideas," Brewer said.

"Colby is a deep thinker," Christensen said. "His potential as a sculptor is excellent."

BYU student Colby Brewer received an honorable mention award from the International Sculpture Center in Hamilton, N.J. Brewer began sculpting when he came to BYU.

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Resorts wait for snowfall

By Noelle Magelssen
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Utah's ski resorts are waiting patiently — waiting for fall to end and a snowy winter season to begin.

However, the lack of snow has made opening on schedule impossible.

Snowbird, a ski resort in Little Cottonwood Canyon near Sandy, Salt Lake County, was scheduled to open Saturday, but the warm temperatures prevented the opening, said Junior Bounous, the director of skiing at Snowbird.

"The temperatures are the controlling factor," Bounous said.

Snow machines can be used to make snow when temperatures are 32 degrees and lower. At night, temperatures have dropped into the 20s, but for short durations. Without prolonged cold temperatures, snowmaking is not a possibility, he said.

The lack of snow has created major losses for all ski resorts, Bounous said.

"When you are not open on schedule, you have a whole fallout of cancellations, not only for the first week but a ripple effect of up to three weeks," he said. "It is a much bigger impact than you can imagine."

Bounous said the lack of snow has not only been a loss for Utah ski resorts, but has also had a damaging effect on the tourism in Salt Lake City.

"The good thing is there is a turnaround in the weather pattern," he said. "We are looking forward to storms coming from the Northwest this week."

Bounous said with one good storm, Snowbird could open this weekend.

On average, Snowbird and Alta, also located in Little Cottonwood Canyon, receive 500 inches of snow annually, compared to Colorado, which receives 250 inches on average, said Dave Fields, public relations for Snowbird.

Fields said there are a few inches of snow at the base of Snowbird and a few feet of snow at the peak.

Utahns can look forward to a good ski season, even though there is much less snow than usual, Bounous said.

File photo

A snowboarder makes a jump at a competition last winter in Park City. Low snow counts have resort managers waiting to open for the season.

"We can have a good season on 100 inches of snow," he said. "But a lot of snowfall allows us to open up the entire resort with all of the different terrain, which is what skiers enjoy about Utah."

The Canyons resort in Park City is also disappointed with a late season opening, but is still optimistic, said Katie Eldridge of the public relations department.

The Canyons was also scheduled to open Saturday, Eldridge said.

Because the majority of the ski runs at The Canyons are at a higher elevation than other resorts, the temperatures remain colder and it is possible to make snow, she said.

"We have been lucky that the warm temperatures have not completely destroyed our snow making efforts," she said.

Eldridge said they have not had to make any significant changes to cope with the lack of snow.

"We are ready to open and waiting to open when a big storm hits," Eldridge said.

Harry Potter revenues soar

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Just how high can Harry Potter fly?

After shattering box office records with a $90.3 million opening weekend, the first film about the boy wizard's adventures is expected to continue enchanting huge crowds through the holidays.

One of the strongest seasons for family films, the period from Thanksgiving through New Year's Day presents a sky's-the-limit opportunity for "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" to establish itself as one of the biggest franchises in Hollywood history.

Final numbers Monday came in $3.2 million lower than distributor Warner Bros. estimated a day earlier because Sunday ticket sales were lighter than predicted. But receipts for Friday and Saturday were higher than reported Sunday as theaters updated ticket totals.

The movie was closing in on $100 million domestically after just four days. It had a chance to cross that mark Monday, but it was more likely to reach that level today, said Warner head of distribution Dan Fellman. That would match the record set by "Star Wars: Episode I – The Phantom Menace," which hit $100 million in five days.

Box office analyst Robert Bucksbaum of Reel Source Inc. said "Harry Potter" could be pushing $200 million by the end of Thanksgiving weekend. "Phantom Menace" was the fastest film to reach that level, topping $200 million in 13 days.

Warner Bros. declined predictions on how much the film might ultimately gross. Despite the movie's 2 1/2-hour length, the studio reported "Harry Potter" already is drawing significant repeat business, a key to reaching blockbuster status.

Fellman said he had a call from a Texas theater manager who told him a father and son came out of "Harry Potter," found out the next show wasn't yet sold out and jumped in line to see it again.

"People will be forgoing turkey on Thanksgiving to go to the movies and see 'Harry Potter,'" Bucksbaum said. "It's phenomenal. There's nothing that can stand in the way of this film. You're going to get kids seeing it over and over again, because there's a lot you can miss in 2 1/2 hours that you'll want to see again."

The movie easily broke the record for top three-day debut, bumping "The Lost World: Jurassic Park," which grossed $72.1 million in its first three days over Memorial Day weekend in 1997.

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Michaela Manova led the BYU women's cross country team to a national championship at Greenville, S.C.

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esult of its runners pushing themselves to both run with and finish ahead of the nation's best runners.

Michaela Manova and Jessie Kindschi were the Cougars' top runners on the day, finishing fifth and seventh, respectively.

"I was running with a lot of girls (at the front of the race) who I thought were better than me," Manova said. "But then they started slowing down and I gained confidence."

"I saw Michaela in the front, and I was feeling good, so I decided to run with her. The pace was really fast, but I was able to keep up," Kindschi said.

Tara Northcutt, the only senior on this year's squad, finished in ninth place.

"I didn't feel good the whole time, but I dug deep, and I knew I had a lot of people counting on me," Northcutt said. "I think that's what the whole team did."

Thomsen finished in 23rd place, immediately followed by Sarah Taylor who finished in 24th, finishing off the scoring for BYU.

Nan Evans and Amy Bair finished in 36 and 45, respectively.

The Cougars' quest for a national championship was aided this year by two components: the leadership of Shane and team unity.

"It's been amazing to work with (Coach Shane). This weekend, I knew something good was going to happen because I trust him," Kindschi said. "It's really nice to share (the title) with the people that I love."

In winning a title this year, BYU should have a good chance at repeating, as they lose only Northcutt to graduation.

BYU fails to rise in BCS poll

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — BYU, now 11-0 on the season and Mountain West Conference champions, won a close game against Utah Saturday but couldn't move from the 13th spot in this week's Bowl Championship Series rankings. The rankings were released Monday.

The Cougars must be ranked 12th or better in the final BCS standings to play in a BCS bowl game. The top six teams in the final BCS rankings, which are released Dec. 9, automatically qualify for one of the four BCS bowl games. Those bowls are the Rose, Orange, Sugar and Fiesta bowls.

BYU has been invited to the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn.

The Cougars could become the first outsider to crash the big-money games if they can win Dec. 1 at Mississippi State and at Hawaii one week later.

BYU dropped from No. 8 to No. 9 in The Associated Press Top 25 following Saturday's 24-21 win over Utah.

The Hurricanes surged closer to first-place Nebraska and pulled further away from third-place Oklahoma in the Bowl Championship Series standings released Monday.

Two days after its 59-0 rout of Syracuse, Miami was second again, but this week the Canes should feel much more secure about playing for a national championship in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 3.

Should Nebraska (11-0) and Miami (9-0) win the rest of their games, it appears unlikely a one-loss team such as Florida or Oregon could pass them when the final standings are released on Dec. 9.

The BCS ratings, which determine who plays in Pasadena, are based on a formula that incorporates the AP media and coaches' polls, eight computers, strength of schedule, won-lost record and bonus points for big wins.

Nebraska, idle on Saturday, had 2.87 points, while Miami had 5.25 points. Oklahoma, a 30-13 winner over Texas Tech on Saturday, had 8.13 points.

Last week, Miami trailed Nebraska by 5.11 points — now the lead is down to 2.38 points — and led Oklahoma by 0.51 points — now it's a 2.88-point advantage.

Miami, No. 1 in the AP poll, made up ground in three categories — the polls, the computers and strength of schedule. The Canes replaced the Huskers at No. 1 in the coaches' poll, received first-place ratings in two computers, and saw their strength of schedule improve to 48th from 66th last week.

Florida (9-1) was fourth, with Oregon (9-1) fifth, followed by Texas (9-1), Tennessee (8-1), Illinois (9-1), Stanford (7-2) and Michigan (8-2).

BYU (11-0), the only other major undefeated team, remained 13th in the 15-team BCS standings.

Nebraska's 2.87-point breakdown was: 2 points for poll average, 1.17 points for computer average, 1 for strength of schedule, 0 for won-loss record and a 1.3-bonus point deduction for beating Oklahoma on Oct. 27.

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Luke Staley high-steps down the sideline, putting BYU ahead of Utah late in the fourth quarter Saturday night. BYU won 24-21.

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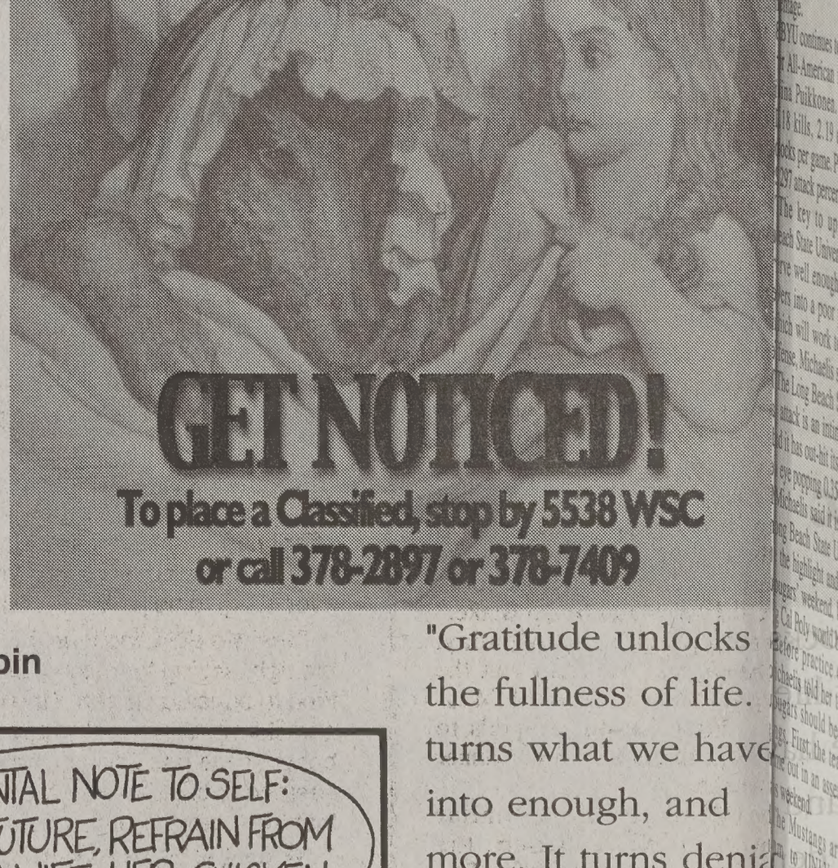
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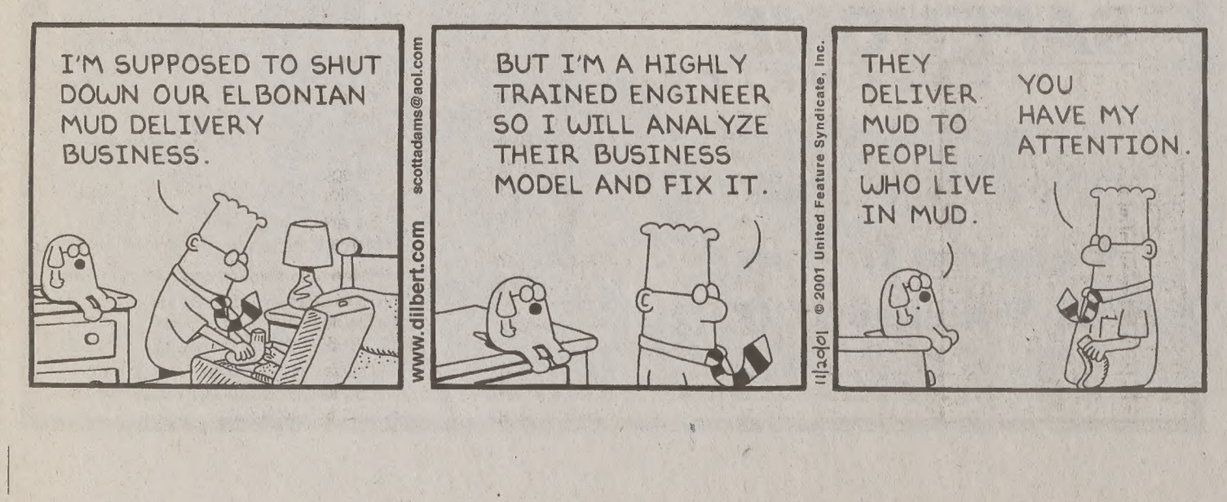
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Cougars to play Texas Longhorns

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The Cougars are hunting for their second win of the season deep in the heart of Texas.

The BYU women's basketball team goes up against the University of Texas Longhorns in Austin tonight. Tip-off is at 7 p.m. CST in the Frank Erwin Center.

The team is coming off a decisive win over Boise State Friday.

The Cougars hope to repeat their success with the help of guard Erin Thorn, who scored 26 points and pulled down eight rebounds.

BYU also relied on a deep bench to make big plays, as foul trouble became an issue early on in the first half.

In spite of these strengths, both players and coaches agreed a stronger defense is the only way to stop the talented Longhorns.

Chanell Rose said the team is confident in its scoring ability but aware of the need to play better defense to contain Texas.

"They (Texas) have a really good post player, and I'm going to focus on not letting her score points," Rose said. "Texas is a really athletic team and we know they are going to pressure the ball, so we are going to make sure we play our game."

Last year, Texas' NCAA dream ended when it lost in the first round of the Mideast Regional to St. Mary's in California.

The Longhorns will be an even bigger threat with four returning starters to lead the team.

Forward Heather Cheesman said one of the keys to shutting down the Texas offense will be to limit their inside game.

"They have an All-American post player and we will try to limit her catches and touches on the ball," Cheesman said.

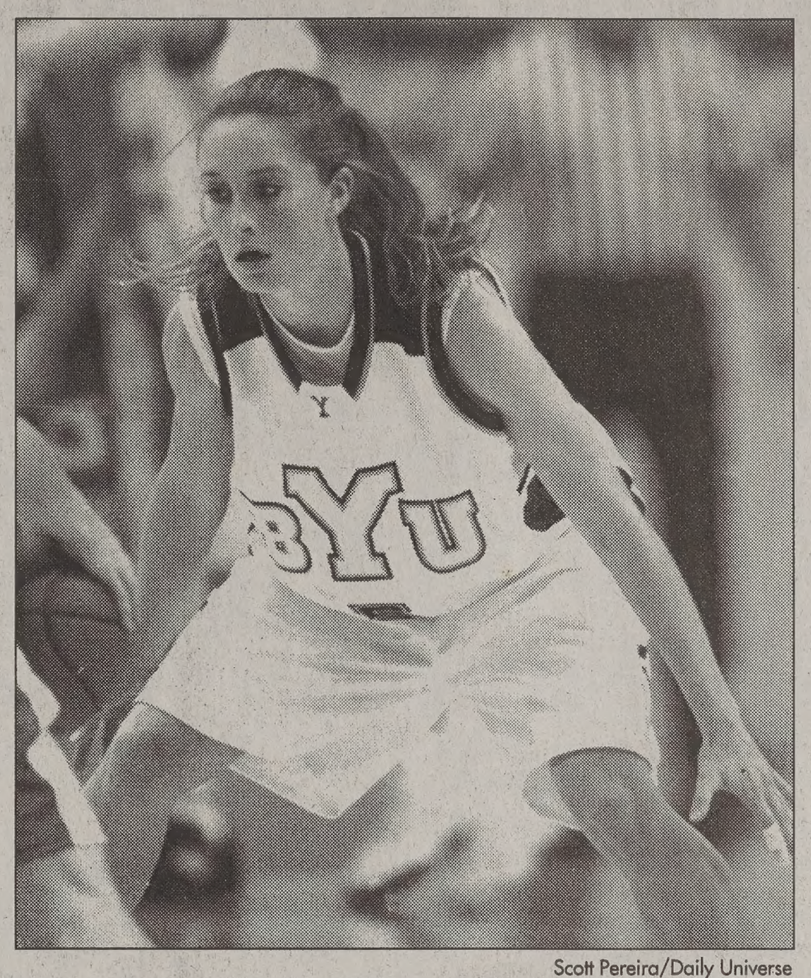
With Boise State behind them, the Cougars agreed there is always room for improvement.

Forward Lisa Hansen said the team has a renewed optimism and is ready to play.

"It's going to take us putting everything together," Hansen said. "We've worked on some different defenses at practice and aside from just myself, we need to focus on post defense."

If BYU's defense is strong and its offense on target, the team can easily succeed.

"All around, nobody's worried about our offense. We're just going to score points because our team is talented in that way," Rose said.



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Amy Lewis guards a member of the Slovakian team. BYU plays Texas away tonight at 7 p.m. (CST)

V-ball heads to the beach

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It will be the BYU women's volleyball team version of eat and run this week, as it travels to play in the Long Beach State University Thanksgiving Tournament, starting Friday.

The Cougars will let their Thanksgiving meals digest on their flight to California Thursday afternoon. BYU is slated to play Cal Poly SLO on Friday and No. 1 Long Beach State University on Saturday.

BYU came back from a 2-0 deficit to defeat Long Beach State University in five games last year in Provo. The 49ers essentially return the same team: five starters. A year of experience has them undefeated, and ranked as the top team in the nation.

"They are a really big and talented team," said Elaine Michaelis, BYU women's volleyball coach. "They don't make a lot of mistakes."

Olayyiba Haneef, Long Beach State University's senior middle blocker, stands at an imposing 6'7", and she averages 4.95 kills with a 0.415 attack percentage.

Despite Haneef's imposing figure, Long Beach State University's other senior middle blocker, Meryl Weaver might pose the biggest threat to BYU.

A solid all-around performer, Weaver is a touted National Player of the Year candidate, who averages 4.58 kills and 1.2 blocks per game with a 0.441 attack percentage.

BYU continues to be led by senior All-American middle blocker Tyaa Puikkonen. She averages 3.68 kills, 2.19 digs and 1.57 blocks per game. Puikkonen has a .297 attack percentage.

"The key to upsetting Long Beach State University, will be to serve well enough to entice the hitters into a poor passing night, which will work to disrupt their offense, Michaelis said.

The Long Beach State University attack is an intimidating force, but it has out-hit its opponents by a eye popping 0.359 to 0.118.

Michaelis said it is obvious that Long Beach State University will be the highlight and target of the Cougars' weekend, but overlooking Cal Poly would be a mistake.

"Before practice on Monday, Michaelis told her team that the Cougars should beat the Mustangs. First, the team needs to come out in an assertive manner this weekend.

"The Mustangs are a similar team to UNLV, which the Cougars lost to Nov. 10. The Mustangs are not an overly talented team, but play a conservative style that is conducive to rally scoring, Michaelis said.

The Cougars limp into this week, as they are coming off their biggest loss of the season against Utah last week.

Hesitation and a lack of confidence was the undoing of the Cougars against the Utes, in the Mountain West Conference Tournament Friday.

Yesterday, Michaelis was as passionate as she has been all season, in continuing her convincing pre-practice comments to the team. She emphasized the need for the team to assert itself and have confidence in its play.

It will be imperative for the Cougars to get off to a fast start, as they are 2-5 when dropping the first game.

BYU sophomore setter Karina Puikkonen continues to be optimistic and positive, as the team continues to struggle.

"We just need to work on our chemistry, and not worry about the future," she said. "Our goal is to go all out for the rest of the season."

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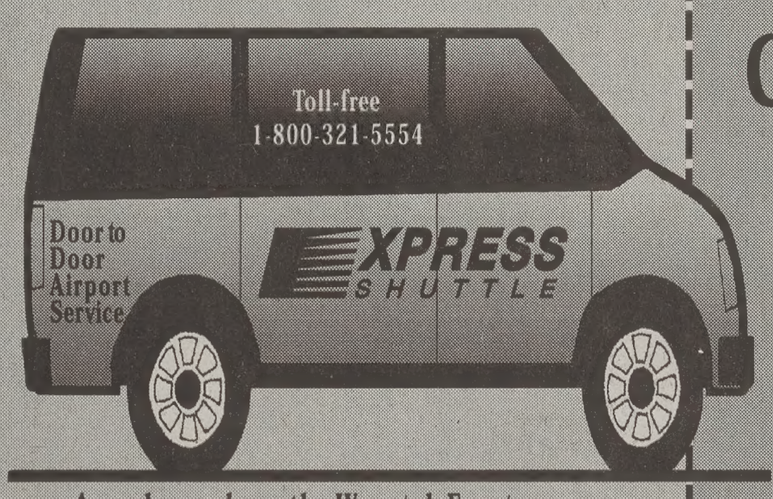

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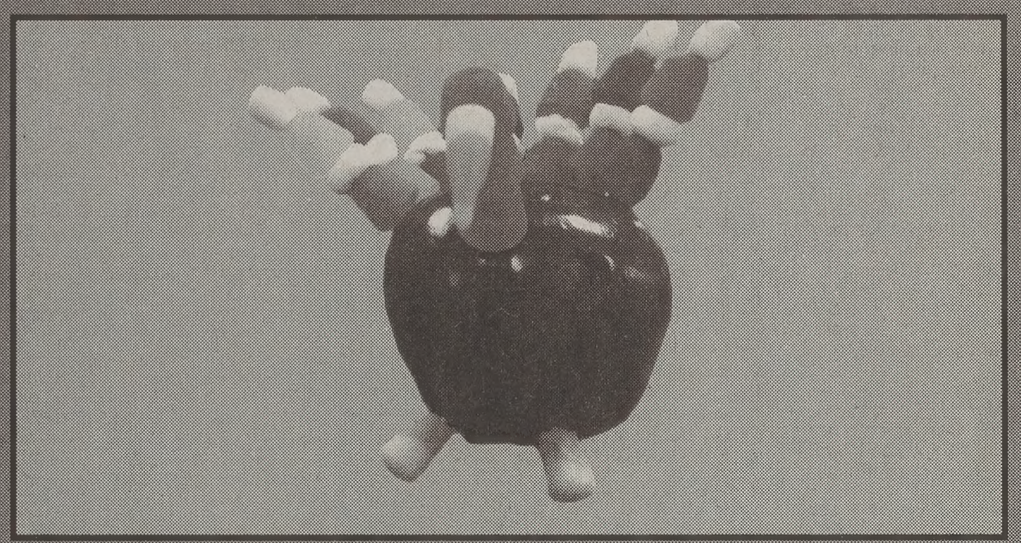

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32 Pep rally shout
35 Spam, ham or lamb
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38 George Gershwin's brother
39 When D.S.T. begins
40 Face-lift, e.g.
41 Balloon filler
42 It might go over your head
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44 Annoying insect
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48 Elton John, since 1998
50 Frittata
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66 Leave off
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68 Milky gems
69 "Name That Tune" clue

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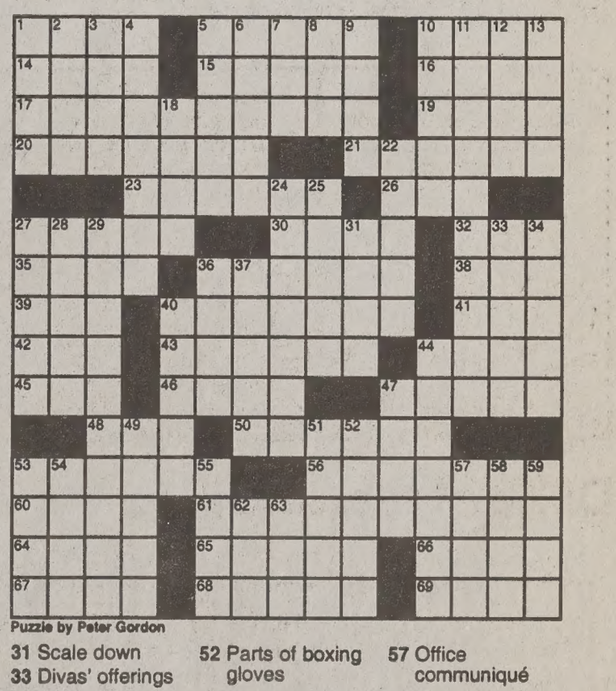

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his medical expenses and his own tattered clothes.

Aaron Call, 22, a junior from Sandy majoring in finance, said he passed three police officers before being clotheslined by an ROTC cadet.

Call said the cadet picked him up and threw him on top of an advertising partition before he was punched and cussed at, leaving him with a torn sweatshirt and a black eye.

While thrilled moments before by BYU's enthralling finish, Tara Blumer said she was instantly disgusted by the scene that unfolded before her — which included a female student getting clotheslined by an ROTC cadet, knocking her flat on her back.

"I left the game feeling sick," said Blumer, 20, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in biology.

BYU spokeswoman Carri Jenkins said there have been no first-hand accounts reported to police, but the university is looking into the situation.

Thousands of fans jumped past railings, ignoring signs that stated it was illegal to leave the bleachers and enter the field, and several women with small children were thrown up against the railings when students began storming the field, Barber said.

University Police's policy is to ensure safety with whatever means necessary, Barber said.

The police asked eight ROTC cadets and two officers — who man the cannon at the stadium's northeast ramp — to help if fans rushed onto the field, said Maj. Gregory Weisler, an Army ROTC spokesman and an assistant professor of military science.

Orange-vested Events Staff workers are told not to touch people who run out onto the field, but rather to serve as a visual reminder that students should remain in the stands, said Larry Duffin, director of Special Events.

But unlike Events Staff, ROTC cadets were not given specific instructions about how to act if masses charged the field.

"We were not prepared to be involved," Weisler said.

Army ROTC Capt. Erik Verhoef, who was stationed at the north end zone, said he didn't anticipate the crush of fans.

"We aren't trained in crowd control," Verhoef said. "We were just trying to help out the police."

The ROTC said it acted out of concern for fans' safety.

"Right in front of me, there was a couple with an 18-month-old baby," Weisler said.

"Anything could have happened and anyone could have been killed."

Call and Hall acknowledged they were breaking the law, but as Hall said, "I was in the company of 10,000 other people."

Call agreed, noting that an ROTC cadet assaulted him after police did nothing to stop him.

"If it was against the law, the police had a wide-open shot at me," Call said.

Some students said the ROTC's action seemed justified.

From his front row seat, Ryan Dewey, 25, a 2001 BYU graduate, said some cadets were too rough, but most were just doing their job.

"They weren't trying to hurt anyone," Dewey said. "They were just keeping people from coming off the stands."

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Feds to take over airport security

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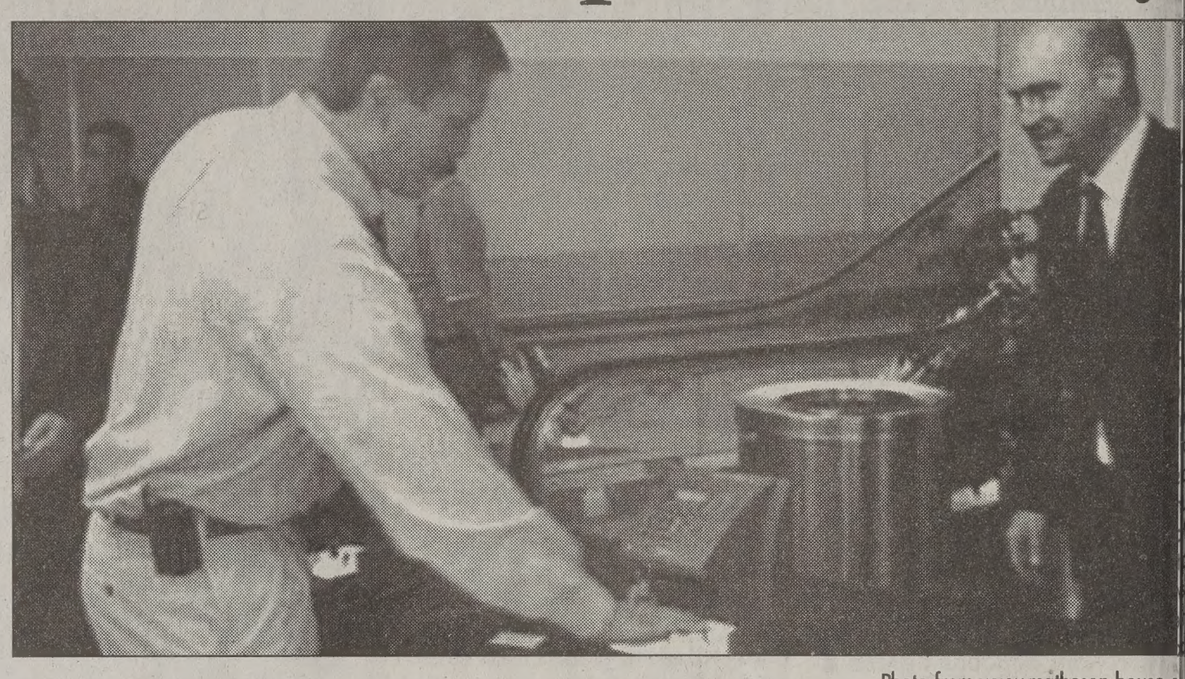

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Rep. Jim Matheson, R-Utah, tries out a finger test at the airport. The finger test is one type of biometric tests that airports will be using in the future.

President George W. Bush signed the new Aviation Security legislation into law Monday, creating a Transportation Security Administration to oversee new security measures at airports nationwide.

The new federal agency will set security standards, establish screening procedures and background checks, provide training and ensure federal oversight, said Alyson Heyrend, Rep. Jim Matheson's press secretary.

The legislation also requires all security screeners to be U.S. citizens who must meet strict performance standards, Heyrend said.

Both the U.S. House and the Senate passed the legislation Friday.

The only obstacle in joint approval was that many representatives in the House were hesitant to make security personnel federal employees, Heyrend said.

Matheson helped draft parts of the bill, including his pilot program featuring biometric technologies to ensure security on the airlines, Heyrend said.

Matheson's biometric program uses unique physiological data such as fingerprints, facial recognition and hand geometry to identify passengers, pilots and all airport personnel. The new legislation calls for biometric technologies to be set up at no less than 20 airports.

"I am convinced that this will prevent future criminal attacks such as the one our country experienced on Sept. 11," Matheson said in a news release.

The new technologies will be used at all security clearance points and for any access to aircraft, Heyrend said.

"You want to make sure that those people are who they say they are and not a criminal or a terrorist," Heyrend said. "We're trying to keep the criminal element away from airplanes."

Primarily, Matheson's initiatives requested a director of technology to oversee technological response to security threats and allocation of funds for engineering and research of new technologies, according to the bill.

Matheson also called for $5 million to be appropriated for research, development, testing and evaluation of explosive detection and integrated security systems, Heyrend said.

Other measures proposed by Matheson which are included in the legislation include the cross checking of individuals that may pose a risk to security and a report to the Research, Engineering and Development Advisory committee on Technology to assess the progress of the new measures at increasing airport security, according to the bill.

Rep. Jim Hansen voted for the bill and said airport security will increase significantly with the enactment of the law.

"As a frequent flyer myself, my single-minded focus has been improving security for America's flying public," Hansen said in a news release. "This is not about who pays the employees, but how safe are our airports and airplanes."

The legislation will be put into effect nationwide as soon as possible in 20 airports, which will be selected to give a variety of different sizes and geographical locations.

Heyrend said she hopes the Salt Lake International Airport will be among the pilot airports.

Officials at the Salt Lake airport said they are encouraged by t legislation and hope it w enhance already existing secur measures.

"We're pleased to have anoth avenue to increase security," sa Barbara Gann, public relatio director at the Salt Lake C Department of Airports.

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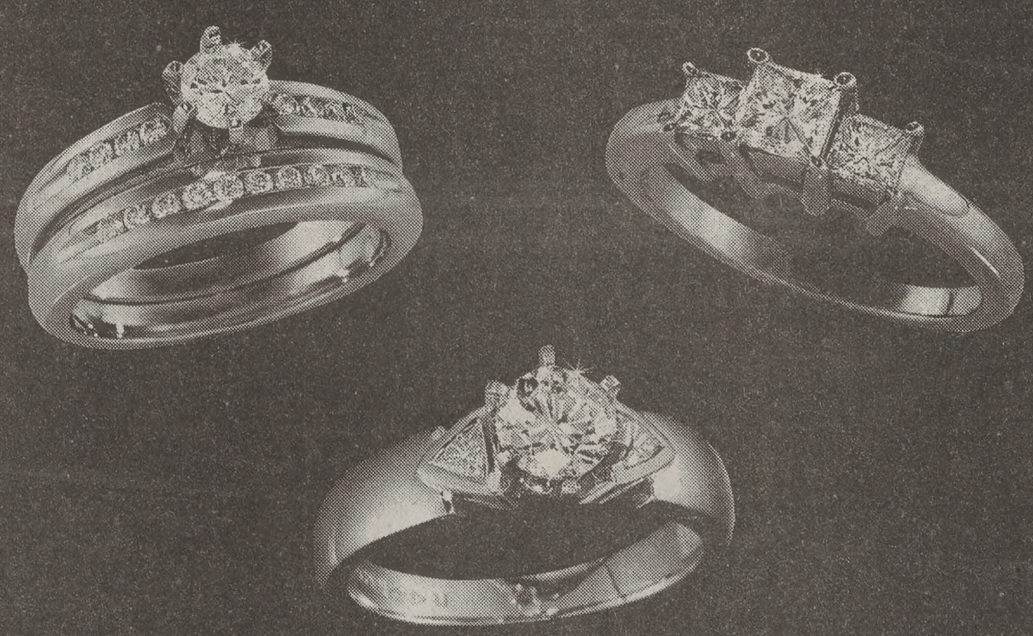

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